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Local team wins Oilmen's final



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Champion Technologies take 2011 Grand Challenge

Murry Nielsen presents the Shamrock Valley Enterprises grand challenge trophy to Sheldon Ballas, Bryce Lorenson, Jason Jenner and Lane Lorenson of the Champion Technologies rink, after their victory over B&R Eckel's Transport rinkmates Terry Gusnowski, Doug Bassett, Keith Campbell and Jerry Kopeck. It was the first Grand Challenge final for both of these teams, who won the semi-final victories over 2010 Grand Challenge winners E-Can Oilfield Services and their 2010 opponents, Canadian Nitrogen.

BY VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The 2011 Elk Point Oilmen's Association Bonspiel grand challenge could have been a rematch between last year's opponents, E-Can Oilfield Services and Canadian Nitrogen, if it hadn't been for two first-time grand challenge contenders, Champion Technologies and B&R Eckel's Transport, who ousted them both in Sunday morning's semi-finals, the E-Can - Canadian Nitrogen contest going down to a draw to the button in an extra end.

Champion, skipped by Sheldon Ballas, went on to claim the challenge victory over the 2010 'C' event winners, Terry Gusnowski's B&R rink, in a game marked by huge numbers of rocks in play, often just one or two counting.

The 'B' event was the closest of the finals, with Robyn Moroziuk and the Xtreme No. 1 rink taking nine ends to earn a hard-fought victory over Weatherford's Dan Sharun and his crew. Midfield came third in the 'B', with DEC Electric placing fourth.

'C' event honours went to Leonard Gadowski's Shamrock Valley Enterprises foursome, who took just four ends to defeat Doug Faucher and the Weatherford ALS rink, with DOG Inspection and Frog Lake Oilfield Services placing third and fourth.

Jeff Latos and the BJ Services rink were the only out-of-town champions, with a four-end win over Andrew Blenkiron and Newalta, those rinks defeating Nalco and CCS in the semifinals.

The Oilmen's 28th annual bonspiel was a huge success, which Oilmen's Association president Tim Smereka attributed to Gadowski in his opening remarks at Saturday night's banquet.

"Lenny took the bull by the horns, and did the majority of what you see here tonight," including gathering up the massive prize lineups filling two walls, "he did in the last week and a half."

In addition to the banquet and dance, the weekend featured a Friday morning breakfast sponsored by Xtreme Oilfield Services and a mountain of succulent iced shrimp, contributed by Bearing Oilfield that was still being enjoyed by fans watching the final games. (Continued on Page 5)



Elk Point Oilmen's Association's 2011 Oilman of the Year Art Lypka accepts his award from longtime friend Don Anderson, who introduced him at Saturday evening's bonspiel banquet.

Lypka named Oilman of Year

BY VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

"This year, we honour a man called Art," Don Anderson said as he introduced the Elk Point Oilmen's Association's 2011 Oilman of the Year.

"In 1980, he was operating gas wells around Two Hills. Then he moved to Elk Point to work for Westmin, where he worked as an operator, maintenance supervisor and operations supervisor until he went to Russia to service wells there." Now back in Canada, the oilman is presently a consultant with Husky and lives in Lloydminster.

"While he lived in Elk Point for 20 years, he was involved with starting the Oilmen's Association and its golf

tournament and curling bonspiels," Anderson said. "I met him when we were playing on the Misfits slowpitch team, and over the years since then, we've shared many good occasions, such as golfing and traveling."

"Our Oilman of the Year is Arthur Lypka."

"About 30 years ago, when I went to work for Westmin, I didn't have any idea what the oil industry was all about, or where it would take me," Lypka said. "It's given me some great moments."

Lypka touched on the many changes he has seen in the oilpatch over the three decades, but noted, "at the end of the day, it's still the workers in the field that get the job done."

He also reminisced about the beginning of the association. "In the early 1980s, I was one of its forefathers. We started the organization to be a liaison between the oilpatch and the community, and to put on functions at which we could socialize. I've been in all 27 golf tournaments, but I've missed some of the bonspiels. I have a horse's hind end trophy from when my team was the first one eliminated at the first bonspiel."

Lypka was pleased to note that the Oilmen's bonspiels and golf tournaments "have a great reputation for the great prizes, the great entertainment and the best suppers ever. I'm pleased to have been a part of it and a part of the Elk Point community."

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Chamber seeks train memorabilia

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

With the last finishing touches now being added to the Elk Point Visitor Information EcoCentre, the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has turned their attention seeking out accessories that will reflect the community's railway history, from the CN line's construction in 1927 to its clo-

sure close to 70 years later. Members are hoping that longtime local residents have photos tucked away in trunks and albums and would be willing to loan those items for the brief time it would take to scan the pictures for reproduction. Any donations of other memorabilia suitable for display in the visitor information area on the building's main floor

would also be welcome.

The chamber had the opportunity at last week's meeting to preview signage saluting the sponsors of the Eco Education room on the facility's upper floor. The upstairs décor will focus on alternative energy and environmental stewardship.

The chamber is planning an event in early spring to acknowledge the facility's sponsors.

The chamber executive is working on a job description for the Visitor Information EcoCentre staff. The job will have an educational component as well as providing information on community and area history, attractions, amenities, activities and events.

Full slate for executive

Members of the chamber's current executive are all willing to remain in place for another term, but agree with president Sandy Smith that "if anyone wants our jobs, they're welcome to run against us" at the Feb. 16 Annual General Meeting. That meeting will be held at the Empress Restaurant, starting with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Added attraction

The Elk Point Trail Riders have set their annual vintage snowmobile show, shine and trail ride for Saturday, Feb. 26, and the

chamber plans to add their own touch to the event with a hot dog barbecue, the skating rink that was built for Extravaganza, and sales of tickets on the mini Eco Centre playhouse.

Membership drive underway

The chamber's 2011 membership drive is underway, and Smith has summed up the opportunities that come with membership in a letter that was mailed out to businesses with the application forms and information packages. A series of follow-up visits will be made to businesses that have not responded within a few weeks.

Trail open house

The town's trail development open house was well attended, but chamber members who attended were surprised to discover that some of the town councillors in attendance seemed to be unaware of the input gathered at the Nov. 17 chamber meeting. "It's like there was a step missing," one person who attended both meetings noted. "There should be continuity."

Town Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich said the project "will take a lot of planning before it goes ahead," and felt there "probably will be an opportunity for more input."



Vicki Brooker photo

Alberta Elks assist

Assistance from the Alberta Elks Association was presented to Tammy Ryall by Elk Point Elks Exalted Ruler Mike Chubey last week. The local Elks also made an earlier donation to assist Ryall and her children, who lost their home in a Dec. 26 blaze.

Frog Lake assaults

By CST. JOHN SPAANS
Elk Point RCMP

On Jan. 26 at 8 p.m., Elk Point RCMP were called to a residence in Frog Lake after a female caller advised that her adult brother was drunk and being rude around children. While members were en route, the male suspect began fighting with another adult male in the house. The two combatants continued to fight until they discovered that police were close. When members arrived on scene, the 36-year-old male suspect was arrested for assault and lodged in jail until sober enough for release. None of the complainants wanted charges and were satisfied with the male simply being removed.

On Jan. 26 at 9 p.m., a 911 call was received from a female who had witnessed an assault at a residence at Frog Lake. It was alleged that during a night of drinking, a male and female engaged in an argument. As the argument intensified, the male suspect hit the female victim over the head with a plastic chair. Members attended the scene and spoke with all involved parties. The 41-year-old Saddle Lake male was arrested for assault with a weapon and remains in custody. The female victim did not suffer serious injuries as a result of the attack and has not cooperated with the police investigation.

Impaired driving

On Jan. 22 at 7 p.m., Elk Point RCMP were called to an abandoned vehicle that was a potential traffic hazard on Highway 41 north of Elk Point. When members attended the scene, they found the suspect vehicle being pushed northbound on the highway by a second vehicle. A traffic stop was conducted, at which time it was determined that the driver of the vehicle being pushed was impaired by alcohol. The 26-year-old female resident of Kehewin was brought to the Elk Point Detachment where subsequent breath samples showed that she had a blood alcohol level in excess of twice the legal limit. The female has been charged with impaired driving as well as personation with intent. When arrested, the female provided members with the wrong name.

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Teen mystery just a first for local author

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

It's taken close to 10 years for sentences scribbled in a notebook between handing out maps a campground guides at the Elk Point tourist information centre to become the best-selling teen novel in town, but author Jennifer Van der Hoek says that the first printing of 'The Phantom of Lone Pine Lake' was "sold out before I could even get them into stores."

Van der Hoek, who has been collecting Elk Point Fair creative writing aggregate awards since her childhood, started writing the teen mystery "after I had a dream about part of the plot." She recently rewrote the tale about an orphan looking for her father who stumbles across a murder she has to investigate, "when I finally got around to publishing it." She "went the self-publishing route, rather than dealing with rejection letters," Van der Hoek says. "Some famous authors have gone this route, and later found a publisher that wanted their books. It's a good way to start."

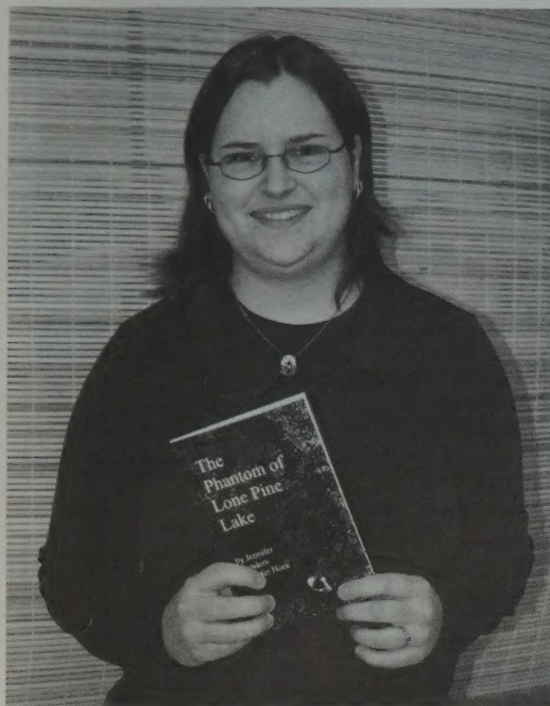
With the entire first printing sold, Van der Hoek is eagerly awaiting delivery of the next 100. "Hopefully the second printing will end up in stores. I hope to get some into the U of A (where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree) and Red Deer College (where she worked after graduation)

bookstores."

Both the Elk Point Municipal Library and F. G. Miller High School library have copies, she notes, "in case people want to read it before they buy one," and book clubs in both Red Deer and Elk Point are planning to read the book this coming fall. "I think that's pretty cool."

With this book well and truly launched, Van der Hoek is 300 pages deep into her next book, but while 'The Phantom' is for the 13-and-up crowd, the "much longer" 'Winter's Nights' is aimed at 17-and-up readers.

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"They sold out before I could even get them into stores," Jennifer Van der Hoek says of her debut novel, 'The Phantom of Lone Pine Lake.'

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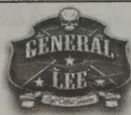
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EDITORIAL

Leadership not easy

Political dissension at home and abroad is causing leaders and high profile politicians to ask themselves, "What am I doing here?" and deciding that, as the song says, they had enjoyed as much time in their current role as they could stand.

Political leadership is seldom easy, sometimes aggravating and potentially disheartening. It's not a job that can be taken lightly, nor one that can expect to run smoothly all the time. There are far too many unexpected changes in global economy to guarantee that long-term plans will be realized, and too many other factors, from the weather to unforeseen disasters such as volcanic eruptions, that throw up roadblocks in the way of progress.

As new leaders come forward, they, too must realize that they will have all these aspects to deal with. The decision to seek leadership should come only after much thought about the possibilities and problems it could bring with it.

Way Back When...

Bridge moved, building bought

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1986

The detached span of the old Elk Point Bridge headed off to its new home, with eight rows of 12 wheels each carrying the 200-foot span to serve as a temporary crossing of the Beaver River on Highway 41 north of Bonnyville. Elk Point chamber of commerce discussed new long- and short-term goals, including the establishment of overnight campsites in or near town and attraction of new businesses.

1991

Elk Point and District Lions Club celebrated 20 years, with president Doug Bassett presenting commemorative gifts to charter members Ron Smith and Walter Saranchuk. The board of directors of Elk Point Pioneer Circle voted unanimously to purchase the building offered by Doug and Donna McPherson and to complete the necessary renovations to turn it into a seniors' drop-in centre.

1996

Wayne Hanson, Gary Ockerman, Larry Stratford and Al Pankiw won the Canadian Salt Co. Ltd. trophies at the Elk Point men's open bonspiel, after their defeat of Don Anderson, Mark Bratrud, Ian Huffman and Kevin Lawrence. Increased ECS funding was "very much appreciated," according to school division vice-chair Ray Danyluk, "we're not really going back to the funding we had before the cuts."

2001

Marshall Kachmar was awarded Lions Clubs International's highest honour, a Melvin Jones Fellowship, as Elk Point and District Lions celebrated their 30th anniversary Charter Night. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce held their annual meeting, with all the executive back for another year and newly reelected president Eugene Buck turning entertainer and picking up his guitar for a lively rendition of Stompin' Tom Connors' "The Consumer."

2006

Sixteen Elk Point and district residents gained a new understanding of what economic development was all about, after attending a two-day course facilitated by Walter daSilva, and subsequently set the date for a SWOT session where the community's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats would be listed and analyzed. Frog Lake First Nation opened their new Head Start building, an exciting day for the preschoolers who would take part in the locally designed and administered early childhood development program.

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From the heart

Whenever two people live together, they are bound to have differences of opinion. Misunderstandings can easily arise over almost every aspect of their lives – important or unimportant – such as child discipline, housekeeping, meals, money management, decorating, which radio station to play, which movie to go to, and on and on.

Since to some extent each of us is a product of our past environments and experiences, it's only natural that we have occasional differences. People who grew up in the city do some things differently from those who grew up in the country. People from one part of the world do things differently from those in another part. Different ethnic, educational, financial, and religious backgrounds also produce difference in the ways we go about the daily details of living. There is also a natural difference between male and female points of view.

But being different doesn't necessarily mean that one person is right and the other is wrong – or that one way is better than another. Unity in marriage requires a willingness to compromise, and a commitment to make the relationship work. Even though there may be differences of opinion, habit, or background, husbands and wives can have their hearts knit together in unity and in love one towards another.

One of the hardest things to live with in any relationship is criticism, real or implied. Yet some husbands and wives demand sharply, "Why in the world did you do that?" or "I wouldn't have done it that way!" or "We don't do it that way where I come from!" or "That was a dumb thing to say." Repeated criticisms of this negative and acid nature can wear away the bonds of love until the marital fabric is weakened and ruined – with said results for both parties. Too often, criticism attacks tender, unprotected feelings.

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from the FCSS desk

When we criticize, we are implying blame, censure, condemnation, reprobation, and denunciation – and we're setting ourselves up as judges, as if we were qualified to point out someone else's faults and weaknesses. For some people, sharp questions or quick rejoinders are habits.

Criticism is a form of humor for them, and they enjoy feeling superior when they see someone else's discomfort.

The phrase, "We need to talk!" is often used by couples when they recognize they are in trouble. It is easy to start talking by each person presenting a list of faults or complaints. Then of course the other person can become defensive.

The result of this kind of dialogue or "talk" may never get to the real problem or solve it either. Here is one possible suggestion. If, when the two people begin the "talk", both parties share feelings of gratitude and appreciation, they may feel that this is an appropriate time to discuss frustrations or problems in the relationship. However, warmth, sensitivity, and consideration should be dominant feelings during the discussion. For example, one person could say: "What can I do to be a better husband/wife?" Then the other responds kindly with ideas and suggestions. But, while you are doing this, it is important to be humble and non-threatening. Don't assume that you're always the offended one and that your spouse is the guilty one. Remember, too, that in many situations, it's not a matter of who is right and who is wrong – it's simply a matter of understanding each other. The objective is to understand each other's feelings, to see things from the other person's point of view, and to discuss ways to resolve problems. Again, in many cases, it's not a matter of who is right or wrong; it's often just a matter of different habits and customs. But your willingness to talk about these matters and look for solutions shows a great deal of love and consideration.

This coming Monday is February 14th and is known as Valentine's Day. So yes, of course, we will be thinking of the person we love. Communicating our feelings will be coming from the heart on that day. So as we remember Valentine's Day, may we also remember to keep our communications expressed with warmth, love and consideration in all future days ahead.

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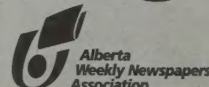
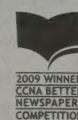
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'B' Event

Lyle Frisby, representing brand new trophy sponsor Frog Lake Oilfield Services LP, presented the 'B' event trophies to Xtreme No. 1's Robyn Moroziuk, Ken Ference, Brad Inman and Miles Cathan after their win over Weatherford's Brad Metrunec, Gerry Croteau, Bob Ringuette and Dan Sharun.



'C' Event

Doug Faucher, who skipped the 'C' runners-up, presented the Weatherford trophies to Leonard Gadowski, Norm Hempel, Doug Nelson and Curtis Porcina. Faucher's teammates included Norm Quinney, Shaun Pavoll and Stephen Kozina.



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Vicki Brooker photos



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Hockey news

By DOUG BASSETT

Review Sports

In the end it was a real heartbreaker, but still one of the best games I've seen in long, long time. The Atom playoff game Friday night against Mallaig, with the home team down two goals coming into the second game of the series, the Avalanche battled hard, taking the lead in the game 5 to 3. Goalie Garret McGillivray deserves a medal for playing at all, fighting a terrible cold, he played just phenomenal, especially in the third when Mallaig put the pressure on him, Brody "the big O" Odgaard with two goals, Chad "Pick-pocket" Poitras picking up two, Alex Hunter with a goal and two assists, Kaiden "K-Rock" Evans-Anderson, Warren Ference and Cyle Gaus assisting. The series, tied after regulation time, would go into sudden death overtime, the Avalanche losing. But, every single player did his or her part and played above their potential and the parents, coaches and fans are extremely proud of them.

On Saturday the Atoms took on Cold Lake in a league game winning 5 to 3, Dustyn Pankiw between the pipes. "Pick-pocket Poitras" scoring two, "K-Rock", "the Big O" and Warren Ference scoring singles. Three assists for Alex Hunter, Lyon Cueva with one.

On Sunday, the Novice No. 2 team came up against a hot goalie from Vermilion and just couldn't get anything past him, Wolke Cueva and Sam Henderson both with breakaways, but he shut the door on them.

Over in the border city the Novice No. 1 team fared much better, winning all four games in a tournament. "Danny Boy" Cardinal, Parker "Michelin Man" Allen and Colton "B Train" VanMaarion winning the heart and hustle awards. "Dazzling Dylan" Ference, Hayden "Hot wheels" Ludlage, brother "Lightning Liam" and Ronan "Radar" Poulin with quite a few goals each, forward Jenna "Precious" Poitras played one of her best games all year on Sunday, Brandon Goertzen and Brandon "Bart" Schaap with a goal each, defense partners Jace Stafford and Fawn Ockerman getting assists, Slader Hardcastle in the cage on Sunday coming up with big TSN high light saves.

Please see Page 7 for the Midget Canadiens news.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "He could snap a puck through a refrigerator door." Last week's answer to "I don't think you have to put a hole in the boards. Some guys have missiles for shots, but if it takes three months to load up and fire it, what good is it?" - Wayne Gretzky.

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